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### Population of the National Capital ... 180,000.

The Senate.

If at the extra session the two independent Senators vote on opposing sides, as they did last spring, and if the Senators are all in attendance, the Democrats will at the opening have a majority of three of the duly elected and smorn Schators. Three duly elected Senators will be waiting to be sworn. The Senate can order the oath to be administered to these appropriations were made, and, what is three Senators in open Senate by any officer it may designate. Under the Con- tions came to be made appropriations stitution each House may make its own rules, and no act of Congress can interfere with a rule so made. Under the Constitution no State can be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate except by the Administration the conduct of its own consent.

New York is wholly unrepresented, final appropriation was passed with and Rhode Island is but one-half represented. The Senate has the undoubted | the same was not to be construed as apconstitutional right to make a rule for swearing in the three Senators before the election of a President pro tem. This is under the constitutional clause which says: "Each House may determine the rules of its proceedings," (Art. I., section 5, Constitution U.S.) It is unquestionably the duty of the Senate to "determine" a rule whereby the new Senators may be sworn in before any vote is taken on any question other than their own admission; otherwise there will be a violation of that provision of the Constitution which says: No State without its consent shall be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate," (Article V., Constitution U.S.)

If the Senators are admitted before a presiding officer is elected, as the foregoing clauses of the Constitution clearly show they can and ought to be, then the Senate will be a tie if both Independents vote as they did last spring. If the Senate when full is to be a tie it is easy to understand that whatever the Democrats can get by the snap judgment of temporarily excluding three Republican Senators they can hold after these three are admitted. If, then, the Democrats believe that Mr. Davis, of Illinois, will vote with them they will take advantage of their temporary majority and organize as they please. This they can do on the ground given by a gambler for cheating his adversary at cards, viz: that believe by the accompanying remarks "it was his deal!" They could only be that General Brady's official reports of lawdeterred from this by a fear that the advantages gained would not compensate for the public disgust their violations of Senate propriety and State Rights would inspire. If such considerations could move them there would probably be an amicable understanding between the two to confuse the public mind, as was inparties by which the honors and responsibilities of the Senate organization would be divided between them.

If, however, Mr. Davis, of Illinois, should decide to vote with the Administration Senators the Democrats would be afterward hold. While his vote could not stay their will before the swearing in of the new Senators, it would afterward be sufficient to undo their work. His record last spring leads many to suppose that he will not aid in filling vacancies in the Senate offices with Democrats. There is no other basis than this of which we have any knowledge for raising any tions of corrupt collusions between question as to his position. He can cer- the contractors and the Department; tainly be a controlling factor, and if his conservative tendencies shall lead him to duced of such collusions. From March vote for a Republican President pro tem. of the Senate he will be applauded as a ployed by the Department of Justice and patriot, while none can censure him, for the simple reason that he owes no allegiance to either party. He could also give the decisive vote on other offices and tives on the part of General Brady in the on the committees.

### The City.

Summer is loth to leave us. We hope to get it comfortably out of the way, however, before our senatorial friends arrive for the extra session. The hotel proprietors are hurrying their preparations for the unexpectedly early fall opening. Our people have generally, returned from their summer asylums in the mountains and elsewhere, fully determined, as usual, never again to come here in the hot September. The heavens are beginning to look a little watery at some hours of the day, and may be counted on soon to sprinkle the dusty roads of the suburbs. The private teams begin to appear on our streets after their summer vacation in the country, and dames and misses send joy to the shopmen by the impetus they are now giving to the fall trade. Upholsterers, stove and furnace dealers, paperhangers, and painters are driving at their respective tended, expedited, or increased. Furcallings, getting ready for the winter the homes of Washington. A calm is suc- them in this: That he is not for hire ceeding the great storm. The people turn from the contemplation of the im- eral Brady is a stockholder in Turn mediate past and look hopefully to the REPUBLICAN, but does not control its future. The country is resuming the editorial columns. The men who are steadiness and quiet which are so indispensable to the general welfare, and the coming session will probably promote tranquility instead of fomenting excitement. The city of Washington will at they know cannot be followed by convicpage put her house in as good order as is possible at such short notice, and will greet the Senators who are arriving from by the Government do not permit foul day to day with a pleasant welcome.

Is re not time that we should have relief from the weary and monotonous refrain concerning the bodily ailments of the late President? Would it not be honoring him more if he should be spoken of in connection with his opinions and acts rather than merely as a cadaver in the hands of the surgeons? Must we forever hereafter be confronted at our breakfast tables with diagrams of his abdominal viscera and tedious repetitions concerning the abcesses on his various internal organs and the course of the great pus channel? Let us drop the subject as speedily as possible.

The Republican party has an unusually large interest in the result of the coming election in Ohio. It must preserve an unbroken front there in order to insure success and harmony throughout the Nation. Men disposed to carry narrower issues, whether of the temperance or financial school, must take a broader view of the situation and be governed accordingly. The welfare of the country and the unity of the Republican party are identical. Now of all times is there the The country had then 13,000,000; it has now 50,least excuse for scratchers and grumblers. | 000,000.

Postmaster-General to increase the num-

upon mail-stage routes was liberally

creasing the service that the appropria-

whole year was exhausted in a fraction

conduct, and of the advisability of the

service for which he had contracted. The

more, when the next annual appropria-

were included for the very service, in-

crease and all, against which so much

clamor had been made. All this was

which had been on trial. The

as illegal, the Post-Office Department for

its action in making contracts covering

only a portion of the year which would

necessarily exhaust the appropriation for

the whole year. This was voting money

for expenditures declared to be judicious

in themselves, but leaving open the ques-

decision by Congress. The great

who determined to demand toll before it

should be appropriated by Congress. A

gigantic scheme for blackmail was de-

vised, and the leader was discovered fix-

and his associates before it could be

Upon the advent of the present Post-

master-General and Attorney-General

to office the assaults of the black-

mailers were revived in the press. The

voluminous statements made by General

No lawyer in the United States can or

will for a moment pretend that any fact

stated in all these newspaper publications

raised any presumption whatever of fraud

the opinions of the Department as to the requirements of the service. Ad captan-

dum recapitulations of the great sums of

but never has any evidence been pro-

procure, by the methods with which they

are familiar, evidence of improper mo-

conduct of the affairs of his office,

special agent pretended to be ready

on to do so by General Brady's

others who had any acquaintance with

themselves from the city, and the grand

are polite enough to designate this paper

as a star-route organ, and to say that he

never personally knew of one being ex-

to write views not his own. Gen-

pursuing him with untiring malignity

bequashed and the conspirators, high and

low, punished for their criminal conduct,

Brady has done any wrong, he is here to

answer it. So long as he is accorded all

the rights of a citizen, and is not sub-

jected to flagrant violations of law by

those selected as the ministers of the law,

THE REPUBLICAN WIll content itself with

the ordinary reports of the proceedings

in his case. More than this he does not

desire. No favors ever have been or

It is the wildest nonsense, and the

least useful of suggestions on the part of the

press, to print every word spoken of the

possibilities of the assassination of any

do their own thinking? Star please copy,

Then and Now

ody. How would it do to let cranks

It has been forcibly said that when Gar-

field was in his credic the city of Cleveland was a village of 1.000 inhabitants; it has now 160,000.

ever will be asked in this business.

If anybody honestly believes General

called star-route prosecutions.

not successful in their attempt.

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tended.

Brady

PERSONALITIES. The authority vested by law in the JUDGE T. W. BARTLEY is in New York. GOVERNOR HAWKINS, of Tennessee, is at

Hon, H. S. NEAL, M. C., Ohio, is at No exercised by Postmaster-General Key, under the advice of his Second As-EX-REPRESENTATIVE HERBERT, of Alasistant, General Thomas J. Brady. The una, is in the city. latter took the responsibility of so in-

COLONEL CORBIN returned from Clevend yesterday morning.

tion deemed sufficient by Congress for a CAPTAIN JAMES B. Eans is in the city, Br opping at the National Hotel. of that year and a deficiency appropria-JOAQUIN MILLER is writing a new play

tion asked for. Strenuous opposition was e subject being the Mormon question made to this, and a very animated strug-HON, CLARKSON N. POTTER and Collector gle in Congress followed. During that rady, of Petersburg, Va., are in the city. investigation the course of General

Mississippi politicians generally conwas reflected on, and de the re-election of Mr. Lamar to the Senate. charges of improper conduct on LINCOLN was shot on the anniversary of his part were freely made in the public the fall of Fort Sumter, and Carfield flied on the sunfversary of the battle of Chifekamanga, oress. He met all charges, and convinced both Houses of Congress of his own good

DIRECTOR OF THE MINT BURGHARD PEimed to the city yesterday, and was at work in his office. He has been absent nearly three months LOTTA has purchased a new play called Bob." Lotta's position, as an actress is beyond position. She has more pairs of stockings than

any lady on the stage. STANLEY has been heard from in the wilds of Africa, and sunounces that be has made "a very Important discovery," Perhaps Stanley done by a Congress opposed in politics to has run across the place from which Mr. Bennett tures his editors for the Herald.

THE marriage of Miss Helen M. Abell, aughter of Mr. A. S. Abell, proprietor of the Bal-more Son, and Colonel L. Victor Baughman, edia proviso declaring that the making of tor and proprietor of the Frederick Citizes, was solemnized at the Church of St. Mary's, in Baltiproving as legal, nor yet as condemning more County, on Tuesday.

#### THE NEW BRITISH MINISTER.

Mr. Sackville West-His Ancestors Who Were in America in Colonial Days. Mr. Sackville West, the new British linister to this country, who has sailed from London, and will arrive in Washington in a few days, tion of whether they should have been increased prior to this favorable

don, and will arrive in Washington in a few days, comes from one of the oldest families in England, whose ancestors trod our soil in colonial days. The London Telegraph says of him:

It was the ancestry of Mr. Sackville West who in 1610 gave his name to Delaware Bay and to the State which adjoins it, and who, at the close of the same year, arrived at Jamestown as royal governor and captain-generaled Virginia. It is recorded by Mr. Banerou that Lord Delaware came to those rade and sensely welled shores arroyanced by the same year, arrived at Jamestown as royal governor and cantain-generals of Virginia. It is recorded
by Mr. Barieron that Lord Delatears came to those
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of the "Old Dominion." Lord
Delaware's reign was but of short duration, for his
health, always feeble, succumbed before an atneck of fever and anne, which connelled him to
sail for England. But, short as his term of office
was, Lord Lalaware impressed his fellow-colonists
will a sense of the lofty purity of his character,
and upon his return to England he never
ceased to extod Virginia as the land of
promise, which needed but "a few English
abovers of homesty, encumbered with large
families, to add a procious level to the British
Crown." In 1618 Lord Delaware was again disnatched to Virginia as governor, but was never
destined to reach inothen distant shores. What the
voyage across the Adiantic was in the Linff-bowed
sailing vessels of those days, ranging between one
and three lundred tons in burden, may be read
in the verses of Drayton and in the precious collections of Richard Hakluyi. Mr. Sackville West's experience as a diplomatist has already
been wide and extensive, but the mission upon
which he is about to embark is by a long way the
most momentous which he has hitherto undertaken. He carries with him as recommendations
the charming and conciliatory manners which
made his elder brother. Lord Cantelupe, the idol
of West End society provious to his premature and
university lamented death; and it is a happy augury for Mr. West's successas Washington that, like
four of his most popular predecessors—Mr. Fox. Sir
Charles Vaughan, Lord Lyons, and Sir Frederick
Broce—he is a backelor. The American Nation
has just shown the spirit in which he will be
welcomed on the Western Continent by an act of
i ing the price which must be paid him passed without libelous and unfounded attacks by himself and others. They were Brady, then of the Post-Office Department, two years ago to the House committee, embracing all expediting and increase of mail service on the star routes, were reproduced in the papers with no additions, and the public were made to ful and avoved official transactions were discoveries of froud made by the Postmaster-General and his satellites. This was a bold and palpable fraud; but its very voluminousness was relied upon as a shield against exposure. It was certain

#### ROBERTSON TO RESIGN.

Unmoved Retirement of the Collector of the Port.

or improper conduct. They exhibited It is reported from excellent sources of minormanion than the Hon, without H. Robertson will soon resign the office of collector of the port of New York. This will not surprise those who serimoney required to carry out these lawful ously consider his present peculiar position. It is among the traditional proprieties of polities that the collector of this port should be in close accord with the head of the national administration. It contracts were relied upon to prejudice the public; expenditures admitted to be fully authorized by law were held up as will be remembered that the real reason why necessarily corrupt, because large; newspapers teemed with the vilest assumppolitics, and with his own position forming so conpleuous an example of the right of the adminisration to control the office of the collector of New till September the worst of characters, emfork, could recognize sooner than he the impropriety of his holding his present post under Presilent Arthur. In the Chicago Convention, and in the sharper tests of the struggle for the the Postmaster-General, have sought to enstorship at Albany, Judge Robertson and General Arthur were leaders on opposite sides of those controversies, and especially in the ast, which was exceptionally acrimonlous and above described. The prosecuting eitter. Of course Judge Robertson will resign. The collector has himself furnished conclusive proof of his intention to withdraw from the custo proceed in June, but, being called om-house by consenting to be elected a delegate to the Republican State Convention. With hi views of civil-service reform he would not be With his counsel, swallowed his own declarations ome a delegate to a nominating convention unand begged for an adjournment of the ess he intended to retire from the collectorship of grand jury until September 10. On the the port .- New York San.

latter date the special counsel, and all A Sensible Southern Journal. President Arthur has called the Senate the proceedings, unnecessarily absented o meet in extra session on the 19th of October. If senator Davis, of Illinois, continues to act with the Democrats they will have it in their power to elect jury had to be again adjourned to await the President of the Senate. As there is a doubt about the recently elected New York Senators their pleasure. It will assemble again next Monday. After Guiteau, then there below admitted until the Senate is arean herd, and Senator Burnside is dead, the Democrats have the best chance anyway. Whether it would be the wiser policy for the Democrats to elect a Democrator not is a question they should carefully consider. Senator Beck recently said that he thought it best in view of all the circumstances for will be another opportunity for the so-The editor of The Republican presents his compliments to the gentlemen of the profession throughout the country who thought it best in view of all the circumstances for never saw a mail contract in his life, and placed it in the power of the Democrats to cleet a Democrat, but we would much prefer to see the people place it in their power. It does not seem thermore, that he differs with some of to us exactly good taste for them to take advantage of a great national calamity - Vectoberg Heroid.

A Strange Vision. A very reputable citizen of the Seventh Ward has given us the following strange story for publication: "A lady residing in the eastern part of the city had a vision Monday night which so affected her as to make her almost sick during will undoubtedly endeavor to complete Tuesday. At half-past ten o'clock Monday night, as she was sleeping, a form heavily draped in crape appeared to her, and, after looking at her fixedly felonies already begun by them, in order to smirch his name by indictments which for a few moments, said: 'You need not be afmid: I am Garfield. This week the North and South will come together, will be united. The sky was tions. We believe that if those who are covered with thick black clouds, hanging to the responsible for the use of court machinery earth, as though all nature had been put in mourn-ing. A figure in the background said: 'He has gone to her because he can impress her.' She was and unlawful things to be attempted he very much frightened, and awoke her bushand to tell him. Shortly after the cannon was fired and will be vindicated by the grand jury, and tell him. Shortly after the cannon was fired and the bells tolled, telling the news of the President's we believe that if he is indicted without witnesses, under the whip and spur of a death." - Clevel and Leader. corrupt conspiracy, the indictment will

### More Honored in the Breach Than in the

Observance. Sec. 1754. Persons honorably discharged from the military or naval service by reason of disability resulting from wounds or sickness in-curred in the line of duty shall be preferred for appointments to civil offices: Provided, They are found to possess the business capacity necessary for the proper discharge of the duties of such offices.

SEC. 1755. In grateful recognition of the services sacrifices, and suffering of persons honorably dis-charged from the military or naval services of the country, by reason of wounds, disease, or expiration of terms of enlistment, it is respectfully recommended to bankers merchants, manufacturers, mechanics, farmers, and persons en gaged in industrial pursuits to give them the pref-erence for appointments to remunerative situations and employments.

Advice to President Arthur, If Mr. Arthur will take a friend's advice he will select a first-class Cabinet and then give his appointing power a short rest, except for the purpose of filling vacancies as they may occur. If, however, he should happen to make a speedy change in the New York custom house nobody could blame him because he is personally com-mitted to the belief that Robertson ought not to have been appointed in the first place.—St. Louis

## A GOTHAM LETTER

FROM BESSIE PASCHAL WRIGHT.

secial Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN New York, Sept, 25 .- It seems as if the NEW York, Sept. 25.—It seems as it the climax of mourning had been reached. The little touches that were lacking last Tuesday and Wednesday are now complete, and wherever the eye turns it rests upon wonderful results of decorative art. Broadway, Canal, Leonard, Lispenard, West Broadway, and Church streets are magnificently dressed. Ferhaps the most sombre and complete of all the stores in Tiffany's. The immense front is almost entirely draped in heavy black cloth, no white to be seen anywhere. Many of the dry goods stores have removed every serap of color white to be seen anywhere. Many of the dry goods stores have removed every scrap of color from the windows and have effective arrangements of black and white. Nearly all have some picture of the lamented President framed in crape. The expenditure of money on the American Exchange Bank edifice issaid to be great Loops, ends, and rosettes of black and white merine are penand rosestes of black and white harmone par-dant from the roof, and continue on every story to the basement. The theatres are tastefully decorated. Harrigan & Hart have displayed much ingenuity—their motto; "Garfield—Ours Yes-terday; God's To-Day." Although the managera predicted a bad week for business.

IT DID NOT PHOYE SO. The theatres were almost crowded nightly. People have talked and sorrowed so much over this one sad theme that doubtless a want of diversion brought them forth. The second night of Madame Favart found all the boxes occupied and the house well filled. Colonel M'Cauli had left "The Mascotte" to run its course alone, and was to be seen alert and observant and warm in his commonda-tion of the performance. The music is not des-tined to be popular, with the exception of a little duet, something on the Tyrolean order. The cos-tumes compensate for a good deal of thresome dialogue. They are beautiful. When the chorus is fully assembled the white and silver, the crimson and gold, the green and scariet, and yellow and brown, one is reminded of nothing so much as a bed of brilliant

SHIREMMER TROPICAL FLOWERS.
It is so pretty, so artistic that the audience find themselves involuntarily applicating. Lilies and ses and variegated lady's-slippers, geraniums and pomegranite blessoms all are represented in lovely human shape. The women are a trifle more esthetic than the Bijou people. There they are rather in the style of Reuben's women. But a rather in the style of Rethem's woman, but a overything in the opera is subserving to color, per lisps it does not matter. "The Snake charmer," Audran's last, succeeds "The Mascotte" at the Bjont. The choru is in rehearsal, and the parts are all cast exceptions. "The Genera, who assumes the title role. With three thousand people in the theatrical profession, it would seem an easy matter to find a capable and beautiful woman, but she must be a good actress as well; young, but experienced, and, above all, a trained singer, and willing to dress the part. Doyon know of anysuch woman? If so, an engagement is open for her.

DELARO HAS A PRETTY PART, and there is no discount on her costumes. The little woman knows how to use her voice and save it, too. Denham, an old Washington favorite, will do the usual comic man. "The Professor" has by some means obtained a new lease on life at the Madison Square. The play is a living evidence the, patience and perseverance conquer all things. Beveral years since Mr. Gillette (the Professor), wrote the play, and it was offered that to one New York manager, then to another. They all refused Finally the Mallorys took hold and the piere was presented. It is very quiet, refined, and pretty—a little disjointed at first, but latterly much improved.

MR. Officerre is very kind and patient in drilling his company. One young lady had rehearsals for Daisy four months, and now she fits the role perfectly. In this way he discovers and creates acties es that might other-wise toil on for years without reorgalition. Miss Cavan is one of his creations. Her versatility has not been tried yet in a great many directions, but she is sweet and simple and natural—a clever, bright woman, and character and sense are written upon her face.

THE MADISON SQUARE is largely patronized by strangers. The theatre is so quiet; it has such a well-bred, distingue air. You sit down and feet as you might at a thor-oughly well-appointed dinner, where you know the host imported his own wines and the Mayon-naise "a dream would be." While I mean nothnaise "a dream would be." While I mean nothing derogatory to "The Professor," I believe that people would go to the Madison Square to see "Goody Two Shoe," and just because they know the stage is jumping up and down or spinning around like a castor, which ever the Timey and the best they know as John did about Bella's petitiont in "Our Mutual Friend," "that it's there." And the stage appointments are so good—not too "utterly uiter," but showing cultivation and knowledge of clever stage effects. Lest Thursday u.ght

GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S NEW OPERA was given before a large and attentive audience. The curtain rises on twenty (or perhaps more) maidens in frocks of antique design, ornamented Hayes and Sherman turned General The critain rises on twenty (or perhaps more) Arthur out of the custom-house was that he was not in accord with the Hayes administration. Judge Robertson is a thoroughly read all "loungun round" in Bunthorne Park, and, be-politician. No man brought up in his school of ments that would be lovely in an artist's studio When he appears they all posture, but he is much more engressed with his own postures than with theirs, and besides he loves Potience, the milkmaid; but they must adore his he is so intense. Then there is a chorus of a detachment of dragoons. Afterward Busthern writhes and twists himself into "stained-glass at itudes." The boy hero and poet, Grosector, thorne's rival, sings in the second act with Bur horne a duct, which is destined to begame popul lar-almost a second Butterrup. There is a

WONDERFUL DRESS WORN BY Lady Jane, one of the love-lorn damsels-a perfect triumph of art. It suggests all things. There a canvas-back ducks, appropriate for this \* seaso sthetic cranes and storks, and still long-"leggede birds; palm trees and eactus, emblematic of warm summer days. There are also faint suggestions of storms, snake fences, pastoral landscapes, &c.all very well defined. In brilliant embroidery on a black ground. Occasionally one is reminded o Horner's slave-ship. It is quite an insurrection o embroidery. In short, the dress combines as many ingredients as the play of "Michael Strogoff," where they only need a stationary washatand and a fire engine to have all

"THE MODERN IMPROVEMENTS." "Patience" is destined to be a success. The music, while not so popular as "Pinafore," is of a higher order—more original. The humor will come upon one by slow degrees, as it is very sub-tle. On the whole "Patience" is very thorough and satisfactory, and is well presented by a wellselected, clever company. A few of the company came over with Miss Lenoir, the present agent for Gilbert & Sullivan, and an energetic little the Democrats to support some popular conserva-tive Republican. We are inclined to agree with Mr. Beck. The death of President Garfield has are American artists, among them Mr. William T business woman. Other members of the company Carleton and Miss Carrie Barton.-Bessie Pascho

Sunlight on the Situation.

The New York Sun of yesterday: "We do not know exactly what the Tribune and other ewspapers mean when they advise Mr. Arthur to adhere to the policy of the late administration. We do not know what they mean by the policy of the late administration. Do they mean that the President, among his first executive acts, should transfer Judge Robertson from the New York cusom-house to the consul-general's office in Paris, tom-nouse to the consul-generate some in Paris, inaking a vacancy at Paris by sending the present consul-general to Switzerland or Sweden or elsewhere, and give the collectorship of this port to somebody who has rendered him political service? Or do they mean that the President should actively interest himself in the predign can was for the election of himself in the pending canvass for the election of a new Senator in Rhode Island, and should send John I. Davenport to Providence to promise Federal offices to members of the State Legislature on condition that they vote for the Arthur candidate? Or do they mean that the investigation into the dishonest use of the contingent fund of the Treasrry Department under John Sherman, begun by he late administration and suddenly dropped, hould now be pushed, with a view to the punishment of all the guilty persons? Words arranged for the purpose of conveying ideas ought to convey ideas."

President Arthur's Intentions The public should receive the state ments of the Washington correspondents as to President Arthur's intentions with many grains of allowance for some time to come. He does not unbosom himself to everybody, and particularly not to correspondents. As an indication of his reti-cence on public matters, it is noted that Senator fones, with whom the President is now stopping in reply to a question by a correspondent, stated the night before the call was issued for the special ession of the Senate that he, the Senator, thought there would not be any, as the President had not mentioned the subject to him. The public should remember that the Washington correspondents just say something. If they cannot obtain facts they draw on their imagination.—Bufalo Commer-cial Advertiser.

Guiteau in Beccher's Church I have a right to speak of Guiteau. He once was of us, or, rather, he was among us, but not of us. He sat in our classes; he united with the throng in our sanctuary. I cannot dismiss him without a sense of sorrow and mourning.— From last Sunday's sermon of Henry Ward Beecher

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## CENERAL GARPIELD'S LAST LETTER written to his mather while on his death-bed. Every one should have a copy. Next for similer for such at The Remublems office. Ten cents per copy. Wanted .- Situations.

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